

POPPLETON HISTORIC STUDY

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<u>Block</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Address</u>
218	1-6	1001-1011 W. Baltimore Street

Approximate age

<u>1800-1845</u>	<u>1845-1860</u>	<u>1865-1880</u>	<u>1880-1896</u>	<u>1896-on</u>
1001 (c. 1835)	1003 1005-1007	1009	1011	

<u>Rating</u>	<u>Architectural</u>	<u>Condition</u>
A	Significant-save	good fair poor bad
B	Quality-Indiv./groups-save	good fair poor bad 1001-1003
C	Important to street/groups	good fair poor bad 1005-1011
D	Insignificant/detrimental	good fair poor bad

Notable features:

Numbers 1001 and 1003 are important buildings because of their design and typicality. Each represents the period from which it comes. Number 1001 is an early building with a steep gable roof, dormer, nice facade, 6/6 windows, little back building, side yard, and two chimneys. Number 1003 is Greek revival, pretty shop front, shutters and good cornice. Numbers 1005 and 1007 have been heavily formstoned and their dates are therefore approximate, but their date is probably of the same period as 1003. Number 1011, perhaps an old bank, is a nice facade. All should be kept; numbers 1005-1007 need rehabilitation. Number 1011 has an ugly "Motor Sales" sign on it. Number 1009 has a badly warped front door.

Environmental context:

Number 1003 is vacant and there is a large vacant lot west of 1011. Chatsworth Run crossed Baltimore Street at this intersection. A fine building is diagonally across the street (see summary of block 202). Baltimore Street is two-way, has an air of down-at the heels commercial, but has potential for revitalization and excitement. (See discussion for block 200.)



1003 W. Baltimore Street

Date: pre-1847

The house, ~~now~~ a funeral parlor, at 1003 W. Baltimore St. stands on the site of an earlier frame building, mentioned in the 1839-40 tax assessment. In all probability this brick and frame structure was erected in the mid-1840's and David Taylor, a house carpenter who owned two houses next to this property may have been the builder.

John Henry Cook purchased fire insurance in 1847 on a 2 story brick house located here. In a new policy of 1889, the house was decidedly altered, being a "3 story brick store and dwelling and 3 story brick back building, the south end of the main building being frame and glass." This agrees with the 1876 taxes which indicate that the Cooks were already conducting a funeral business here, as they were assessed for "6 horses, hacks, wagons, a hearse and harness" along with the building.

Source: Deeds

Taxes: 1839-40; 1841

Fire insurance policies

City Directories: 1855-56; 1860

1001 W. Baltimore St. (cor Schroeder)

Date: pre-1839

This property was part of the estate of Dr. James McHenry which was left to his daughter, Anna McHenry Boyd. Mrs. Boyd sold the property to Edward Boyle in 1834. The 1841 tax assessment reads: "Southwest corner Baltimore and Schroeder Sts. - Edward Boyle, 2 story brick dwelling and brick back building. Tenant: Harmon Trust (baker).

The first fire insurance policy on the building was purchased in 1839 and mentions a small bake oven and a brick kitchen in the rear of the house. City directories list Harmon Trust at this address as late as 1845.

A later fire insurance policy (1878) indicates that the building was unaltered but that it was occupied by an apothecary shop with living quarters above.

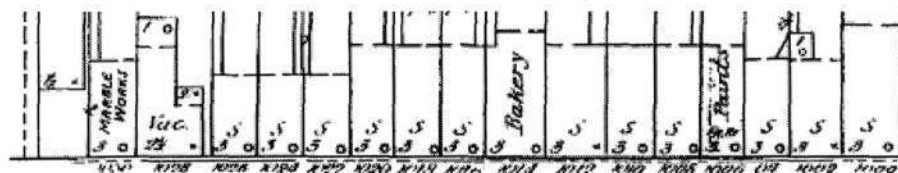
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Taxes: 1830, 1841

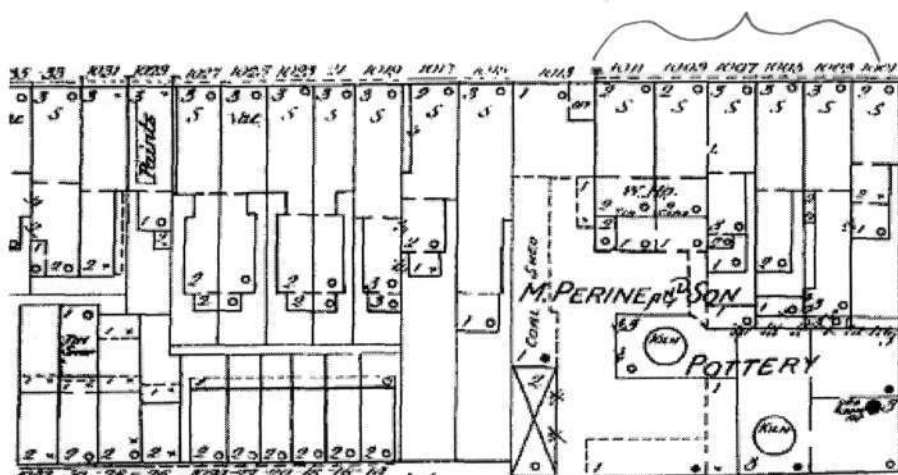
City Directories: 1845, etc.

Fire insurance policies

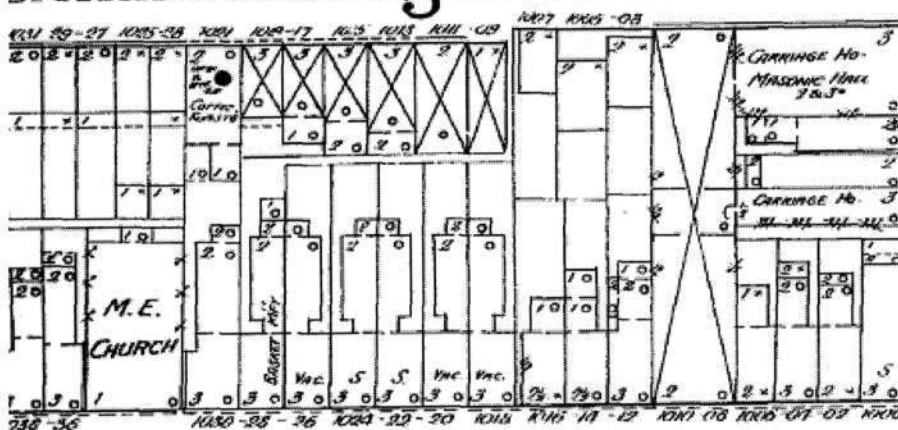
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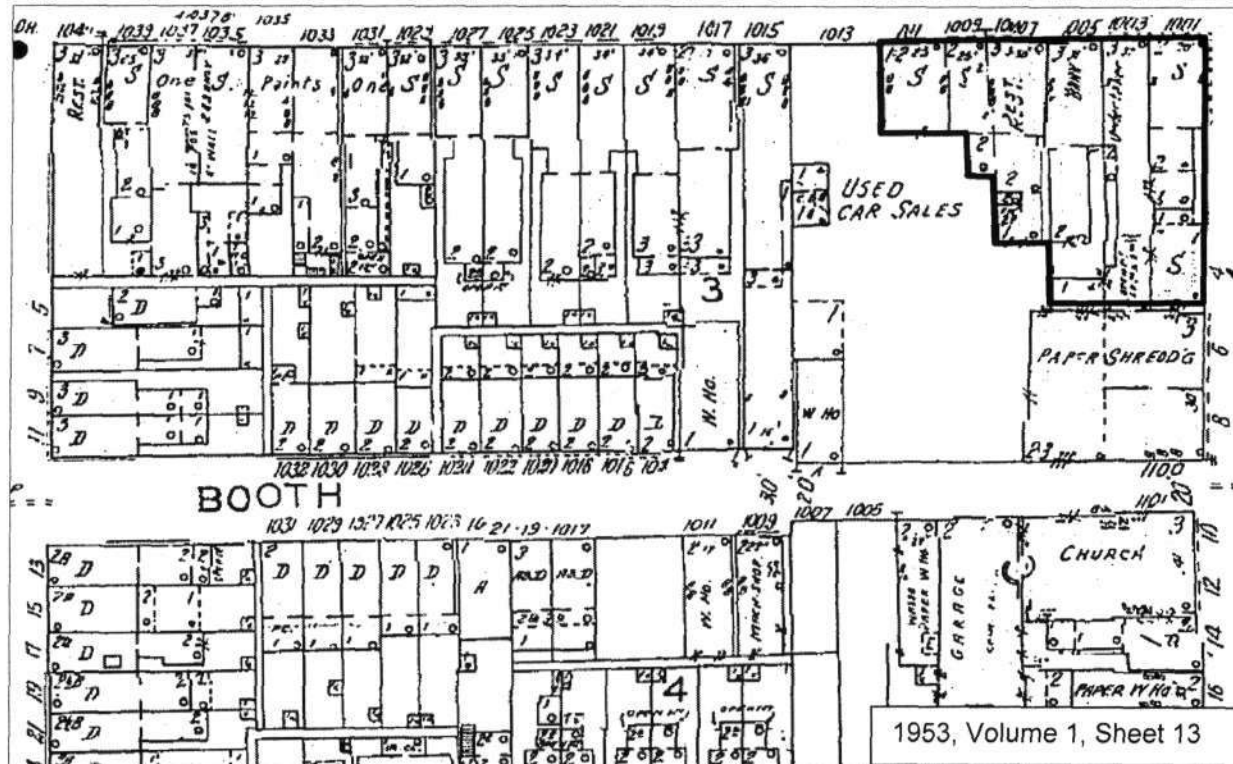
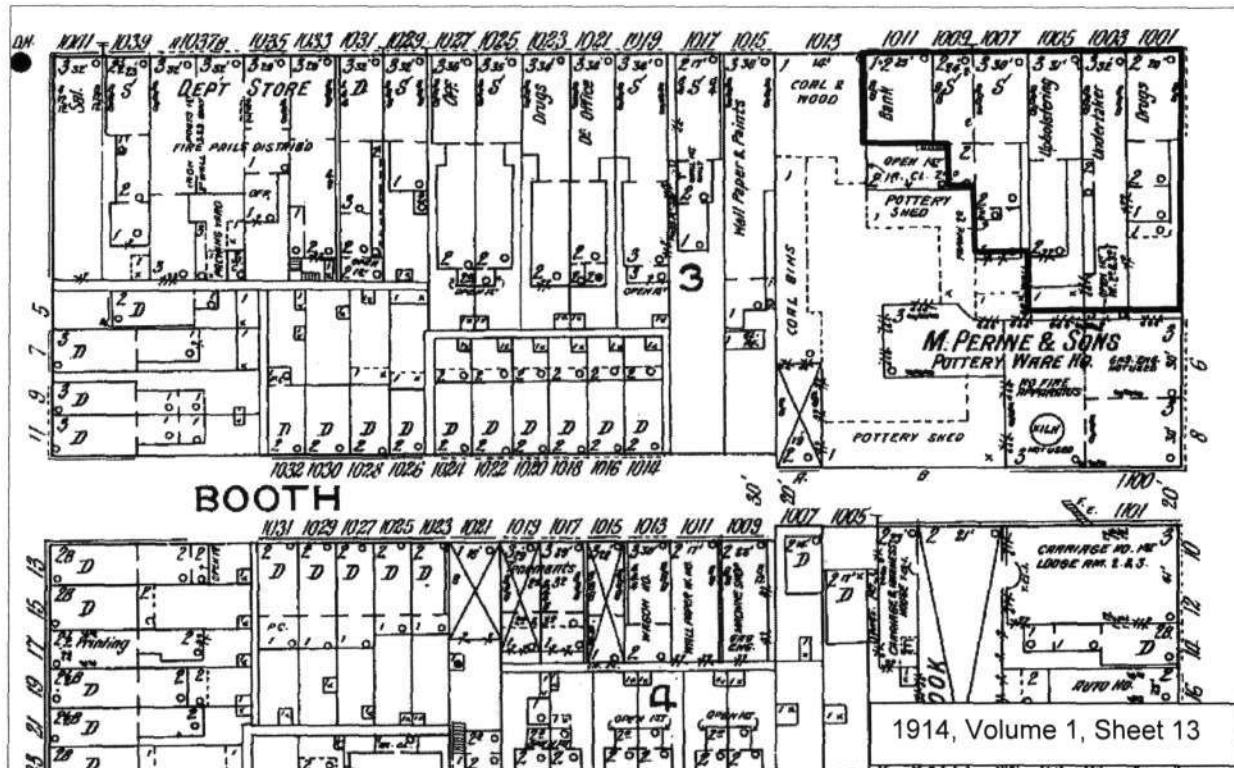
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1001-1011 W. Baltimore Street (1001 and façade of bank at 1011 standing)

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1001-1011 W. Baltimore Street (all but 1001 and facade of bank at 1011 demolished)

Block 0218, Lots 001-006

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